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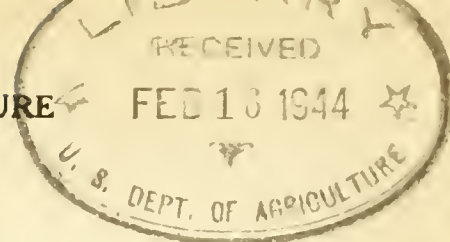
Agricultural Economics Bibliography No. 63

GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF COTTON PRODUCTION
IN THE UNITED STATES 1933-1935

A Selected List of References.

Compiled by Emily L. Day,
Library Specialist in Cotton Marketing
Under the Direction of Mary G. Lacy, Librarian,
Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Washington, D. C.
January, 1936



FOREWORD

Plans for the control of cotton production, including the enactment and administration of Federal legislation, have been the subject of many publications in recent years. References for this bibliography were selected from the period 1933-1935. For reference to earlier publications the bibliography on "Agricultural Relief" (number 50 in this series) should be consulted.

Some references to the effect of production-control legislation on the tenant farmer are included but a more comprehensive bibliography on this phase of the subject has recently appeared as Agricultural Economics Bibliography No. 59, Farm Tenancy in the United States, 1925-1935.

The references included in this bibliography were taken from Cotton Literature - Selected References, volumes 3 to 5 inclusive (January 1933 to December 1935). In the preparation of this current periodical new books and periodicals received by the United States Department of Agriculture Library, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics Library and the Division of Cotton Marketing Branch Library are examined and the following indexes are checked:

Agricultural Index
Public Affairs Information Service
Industrial Arts Index
Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature

The bibliography is arranged alphabetically by author or by title if there is no author. An index of authors and subjects is appended.

Mary G. Lacy, Librarian,
Bureau of Agricultural Economics,
U. S. Department of Agriculture.

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Bureau of Agricultural Economics

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1. The AAA and cotton's future. Does production control represent the sum total of what the Government has to offer cotton and the South? Is displaced agricultural labor to be left on relief rolls? Tex. Weekly 10(33): 4-6. Aug. 18, 1934.
Discusses the present Government policies.
2. A.C.S.A. protests. Cotton Digest 5(19): 11. Mar. 25, 1933.
"Statement by the American Cotton Shippers Association with respect to the proposed emergency agricultural bill now before Congress. The statement is signed by T. F. Bush, President."
3. Adams, Orville. "Shall we soon eat bread." Bankhead act now in United States Supreme Court. Cotton and Cotton Oil Press 36(45): [3]-4. Nov. 9, 1935.
The author discusses "the brief and argument of Messrs. Ralph W. Malone, George E. Seay and Henry Moore, Jr. ... in the case of Lee Moor vs. Texas and New Orleans Railroad Company, now in the Supreme Court challenging the validity of the Bankhead Act." Extracts from the brief are given.
4. Adjustment payment to be made by Government. Okla. Cotton Grower 15(14): 1,4. Oct. 15, 1935.
"The following analysis of the Cotton Price Adjustment Payment Plan of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is given for the information of the cotton producers of Oklahoma generally and particularly for the members of the Oklahoma Cotton Growers Association."
5. Agricultural adjustment act--processing tax--floor stockx tax--constitutionality--want of power in Congress to regulate production of agricultural products--commerce clause--Delegation of legislative power. U. S. Law Week 2(47): 12. July 23, 1935.
Extracts from the decision of Judge J. Wilson in the case of "Butler et al., Receivers of Hossac Mills Corp. v. United States; C.C.A.1, no. 3018, July 13, 1935."
6. Amberson, W. R. The New Deal for share-croppers. Nation 140(3632): 185-187. Feb. 13, 1935.
Discussion of the effects of the 1934-35 Cotton Acreage Reduction Contract on the share cropper and tenant. Concrete suggestions are offered for obviating recognized social and economic injustices.

7. America and cotton. Economist 120(4785): 1061-1062. May 11, 1935.

Discusses the implications of the cotton restriction policy of the United States, especially as regards foreign competition and demand, and the growth of the rayon industry. The writer concludes that "it is inconceivable that any country is likely to renounce the advantages gained from America's voluntary restriction. The outlook, therefore, is scarcely such as to promise success to the American policy of raising cotton price by mere restrictionist methods."

8. [American cotton cooperative association] Co-op favors tax on all cotton grown by "holdouts". Cotton and Cotton Oil News 35(4): 12. Jan. 27, 1934.

"In addition to taxing the entire production of non-co-operating farmers [in the voluntary acreage control program] the cooperative proposal provides for allotments being assigned to farmers who do cooperate, and a substantial tax to make it unprofitable to produce beyond that allotment."

9. [Anderson, Clayton & Co.] The Bankhead bill. An analysis. Cotton and Cotton Oil News 35(24): 7, 11. June 16, 1934.

Reprinted from Acco Press.

10. Association of land-grant colleges and universities. Proceedings of the forty-eighth annual convention ... held at Washington, D. C., November 19-24, 1934. 305 pp., tables, charts. Wilmington, Del., Cann Bros. printers [1935]

Abstracts of the following papers are included: Some problems ahead in adjustment, by M. L. Wilson, and H. R. Tolley, pp. 134-141 (Cotton is included); The cotton program and the Bankhead Act, by Cully A. Cobb, pp. 176-177.

11. Backman, Jules. Adventures in price fixing--IX. Cotton under the Federal Farm board. Com. and Finance 24(16): 322-323, chart. Apr. 17, 1935.

12. Backman, Jules. Adventures in price fixing--X. The AAA and Bankhead Act fiasco. Com. and Finance 24(17): 341-342, table, chart. Apr. 24, 1935.

13. Backman, Jules, and Jackson, A. L. Cotton control going askew? Supply has been curtailed - and demand also. Barron's 14(32): 8. Aug. 6, 1934.

The writers find that "the current price of American cotton is not warranted by the statistical position of the industry, and that as long as this unfavorable price situation prevails, there will be a tendency for consumption both at home and abroad to be curtailed to a degree almost equal to the curtailment in production."

14. Backman, Jules, and Jackson, A. L. Cotton control plan booming South's sales. Sales Managt. 35(12): 570, 572. Dec. 1, 1934.

The authors discuss the present cotton situation from the point of view of the South's purchasing power and conclude that "the cotton industry will receive no long term increase in purchasing power... The moral of this analysis is to concentrate immediate sales campaigns in the cotton sections ... and not to be too sanguine about the follow-up possibilities in the future."

15. Ballinger, R. A., and McWhorter, C. C. Acreage control and the law. Cotton Trade Jour. (Internatl. ed., 7th) 13(21): 58,76. 1933.

"The Supreme Court has reviewed the matter unfavorably but still the trend to such activity continues and plans for restricted production go on."

A survey of legislation affecting the cotton industry in the United States and in foreign countries. In addition to acreage control measures, legislation referring to transportation and ginning are mentioned.
16. Bankhead, J. H. The cause of lost cotton exports. Manfrs. Rec. 104(7): 45, 54. July 1935.

The author explains that the cause of decreased cotton exports lies in exchange difficulties and trade restrictions. He defends the cotton production control program, and points out that the prices of competing cottons rise and fall with that for American cotton "in nearly exact price changes."

Extracts in Internatl. Cotton Bull. 13(52): 595-600. July 1935.
17. Bankhead, J. H. The father of famous bill explains what has happened and what to do. Cotton Trade Jour. (8th Internatl. ed.) 15(20): 16-17, 159. 1934-1935.

The conditions which led to the passage of the Bankhead Act and some of the criticisms against it are discussed. Comments by Senators Borah and Pat Harrison follow this statement.
18. Bankhead, J. H. Why fear cotton crop control? Nation's Business 22(6): 25-27, 54-55, illus. June 1934.

"The author of the bill looking toward compulsory cotton crop reduction explains why he considers this program essential to the nation."
-Editorial note.
19. Bankhead act opposition grows. Cotton Digest 6(50): 7-8. Sept. 22, 1934.

Statements from Senator Bankhead, Representative Dies and Senator Russell are included.
20. Bankhead act to be tested. Mid-So. Cotton News 12(11): 3. June 1935.

The Supreme Court has "opened the way for a possible ruling on the validity of the act by consenting to review a suit brought by Lee Moor, a Texas producer of Clint, El Paso County, which was dismissed in lower courts. He sued the Texas & New Orleans Railroad for not accepting cotton without tags specifying that the act had been complied with in its production."
21. "Bankhead act void," says Texas federal judge. Cotton and Cotton Oil News 36(29): 3, 11. July 20, 1935.

Text of the injunction order by Federal Judge Randolph Bryant on July 19 to restrain "the two internal revenue collectors and the four United States district attorneys of Texas from enforcing the various provisions of the Bankhead Act and setting the case to be heard ... on September 11, 1935."

22. Bankhead injunction suit filed. Cotton Ginners' Jour. 6(9): 5. June 1935.
"A petition is being filed in the Federal District Court at Sherman [Tex.] The nature of the suit is to ask an injunction to prohibit the Internal Revenue Bureau, the Department of Agriculture and their agents from requiring the ginner to administer the Bankhead Act."
23. Bankhead tax now 5.45c per pound. Cotton and Cotton Oil News 36(43): 9. Oct. 26, 1935.
Announcements of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in regard to the new Bankhead tax rate, the new transfer price of cotton tax-exemption certificates, and the operation of the regular 1935 National Surplus Cotton Tax-Exemption Certificate Pool, are summarized.
24. Bean, L. H. Planning our 1935 farm program. Amer. Acad. Polit. and Social Sci. Ann. 176: 111-120. November 1934.
The author outlines long-time objectives, the emergency program for 1933-34, and the 1935 plans of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, including plans for storing surpluses of cotton and other commodities in order to maintain a constant supply.
25. Black, A. G. Developments in the American cotton programme. Cotton [Manchester] 41(1985): 25,27. Oct. 12, 1935.
The chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, discusses the aims and workings of the various farm relief measures in the United States which led up to the adjustment program and the cotton loan program for 1935-36. Changes in the Universal Standards for American cotton are also mentioned.
26. Black, J. D. Restriction of cotton production in relation to foreign trade and competition. Univ. Ga. Bull. 35(9): 82-105. April 1935.
This issue of the Bulletin contains the proceedings of the Institute of Public Affairs, Ninth Annual Session, Athens, Georgia, January 23-30, 1935. Part I. World and national problems.
The effects of Government cotton control policies since 1929 are discussed.
27. Black, J. D. The outlook for American cotton. Rev. Econ. Statis. 17(3): 68-78. Mar. 15, 1935.
Topics discussed are production trends in competing countries; recent changes in world cotton acreage; effects of currency depreciation; land resources; effect of changes in the textile situation; restriction of output in the United States; relation of acreage restriction to exports; effects of cotton loans on exports; future A.A.A. policy.
28. Boyle, J. E. Planned cotton production. Cotton Digest 5(24): 11. Apr. 29, 1933.
The author discusses the probable result of planning.
29. Boyle, J. E. Planned production. Cotton Digest 5(34): 4, table. July 8, 1933.
Table shows correlation between cotton acreage and yield, 1913-1932. The author argues that acreage control does not mean yield control.

30. Boyle, J. E. Regimented cotton farming at work. Uncle Sam's double-barrel cotton program. Barron's 14(26): 3, 12. June 25, 1934.
The author discusses the working of the Bankhead Act and the Agricultural Adjustment Act. He concludes that the Bankhead Act "is a bill to relieve politicians. This Act, as I see it in terms of human life, tends to make the small land owner tenant, and to drive the tenant off the land--and hence to lower the already low standard of living in the South."
31. The break in cotton. Statist 125(2977): 427-428, table. Mar. 16, 1935.
The recent decline in cotton prices and the effect of United States government policies on the general cotton situation are discussed.
32. Brehm, C. E. AAA contracts more popular. South. Agr. 64(4): 24. April 1934.
"Sufficient cotton adjustment contracts have been signed to indicate that about fifteen million acres will be taken out of cotton production in 1934."
33. Brehm, C. E. Cotton sign-up and pools. South. Agr. 64(5): 12. May 1934.
Explanation of what the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is doing.
34. Breyer, R. F. The marketing institution. 357 pp., illus. New York, McGraw-Hill book co., 1934.
Agricultural adjustment act, (as it relates to cotton), pp. 270-272.
Production-control plans (cotton), pp. 291-293.
35. Briggs, F. A. America's position in cotton. Farm and Ranch 53(24): 15. Dec. 15, 1934.
The author gives statistics of world production and consumption to show that the production control program is still necessary.
36. Briggs, F. A. Cotton program for 1936. Farm and Ranch 54(21): 14, 32. Nov. 1, 1935.
The probability that the Government's cotton adjustment program will be continued is discussed.
37. Brumbaugh, Norma. Less cotton helped home. Prog. Farmer (Tex. ed.) 49(5): 30. May 1934.
The author "tells us that the acreage reduction program has given the farm home maker more time in the home with her children. It has kept children in school, provided needed medical attention, new clothing for the whole family, conveniences for the home, as well as other comforts of rural life."
38. Bruton, P. W. Cotton acreage reduction and the tenant farmer. Law and Contemporary Problems 1(3): 275-291. June 1934.
"Any satisfactory solution of the problem can only be brought about by a long-range program designed to take surplus labor as well as surplus land out of cotton production."

39. Burr, O. H. Economic suicide. Cotton Digest 5(31): 4-5. June 17, 1933.
Discusses government policies concerning cotton acreage reduction.
40. Burton, C. S. Cotton comes under enforced control. Restriction of output by heavy taxation at the gin may temporarily raise price; but it will also raise foreign competition for our greatest export commodity. Mag. Wall St. 54(1): 16-17, 55. Apr. 28, 1934.
41. Butler, Eugene. Proposed cotton plans. Prog. Farmer (Tex. ed.) 50(3): 4, 49, 52. March 1935.
A discussion of domestic allotment plans, with emphasis on the McDonald plan. The Clair, Anderson-Clayton, and King plans are mentioned.
42. Butler, Eugene. What's new in agriculture? Compulsory cotton control up to producers. Prog. Farmer (Carolinas-Va. ed.) 49(12): 12. December 1934.
Comment on the coming vote on continuance of the Bankhead Act.
Also in other editions of Progressive Farmer for December 1934.
43. Butler, Eugene. What's new in agriculture? Cotton--1933 results, new plans, hold spotlight. Prog. Farmer (Tex. Ed.) 49(1): 8-9. January 1934.
Review of 1933 and summary of 1934 reduction program.
Also in Prog. Farmer (Miss. Valley Ed.) 49(1): 8-9. January 1934.
44. Butler, Eugene. What's new in the cotton world? Prog. Farmer (Ga.-Ala. ed.) 49(1): 6, 29. January 1934.
Discusses main features of the 1934 cotton reduction program.
Also in Prog. Farmer (Miss. Val. ed.) 49(1): 8-9. January 1934.
45. Butler, Tait. Cotton production control. Prog. Farmer (Miss. valley ed.) 48(3): 8. March 1933.
The author suggests a method of control based on a system of state and county commissions.
46. Butler, Tait. Our national cotton policy. Prog. Farmer (Miss. Valley ed.) 49(9): 3, 8, 15. September 1934.
In reply to W. L. Clayton's article of the same title, previously noted.
Also in Clemson Agr. Col. S.C. Ext. Circ. 135: 18-24. September 1934.
Also in Prog. Farmer (Tex. ed.) 49(10): 3, 40-41. October 1934.
47. [Butler, Tait] The social and economic effects of production control. Mid.-So. Cotton News 12(10): 2, tables. May 1935.
Address before the Eighth Annual Cooperative Marketing School, Little Rock, Ark., March 5, 1935.
The discussion relates particularly to the effects of cotton production control upon price, value of crop, and loss of foreign markets.

48. The Buxton plan. Fibre and Fabric 86(2504):7-8. Jan. 23, 1933.
G. E. Buxton suggests bill "wherein the government disposes of its nearly 2,000,000 bales of cotton by giving the cotton farmer one bale of cotton for every five acres not planted in 1933, up to 40 per cent curtailment."
49. Caldwell, T. J. Cotton and foreign trade. Cotton Digest 8(2):15-16. Oct. 19, 1935.
Government policies are discussed.
50. Callander, W. F. Cotton and grain crops. Amer. Yearbook 1933:450-456.
The author discusses effect of AAA control, acreage, production, yield and prices of cotton.
51. Camp, W. B. "Our flexible adjustment program." Okla. Cotton Grower 15(10): 1,4. June 15, 1935.
Address before the Oklahoma Cotton Growers Association, Oklahoma City, Okla. May 27, 1935.
The author discusses the working and development of the Agricultural Adjustment program for cotton since May 1933.
52. Campion, H. American raw cotton policy. Manchester School 5(1):32-53. 1934.
The author discusses the theory and practice of stabilization in the United States, and concludes that "since American cotton growers are dependent on export trade for the sale of half their production, attempts to raise American cotton prices abroad are likely to result in increased competition and to the substitution of other growths unless some kind of international agreement among the raw cotton producing countries is possible... If American cotton growers intend to keep their export trade in raw cotton they should consider along with price raising schemes any opportunities which will make the present level of cotton prices more profitable to themselves."
53. Can the farmer be saved? Christian Century 53(14): 503-505. Apr. 17, 1935.
Criticizes the Department of Agriculture for failing to face the farmer's problem frankly and for its "attempts to suppress inconvenient facts." The problem particularly referred to is the share cropper situation in the cotton belt. The Department is criticized for ignoring Norman Thomas' evidence and for "suppressing" Mary Conner Myer's report. The Embree report, the Bankhead tenancy bill, and the Government's policy of attempting to get the farmer on good land of his own and of restoring his export markets, meanwhile controlling his output are discussed.
54. Cannon, C. A. Cannon opposes domestic allotment plan. South. Textile Bull. 43(17):16,24. Dec. 22, 1932.
Statement made by president of Cotton Manufacturers Association of North Carolina before the Agricultural Committee of the House of Representatives.
Extracts in Cotton Digest 5(11):6-7. Dec. 24, 1932.

55. Carpenter, C. T. King Cotton's slaves. The fate of the share-cropper becomes a national issue. Scribner's Mag. 98(4): [194]-199, illus. October 1935.

The economic and social condition of the share-cropper before and since passage of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, the subsequent organization and activities of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, and other developments to aid the share-croppers are discussed.

56. Cartwright, H. Y. The New Deal and the South. Cotton Digest 7(3):5-6. Oct. 27, 1934.

The Government's present cotton policy is criticized.

57. [Cassidy, G. A., Jr., and Hurley, C. K.] Federal cotton production control-- The Bankhead bill. Georgetown Law Jour. 22(4): 821-827. May 1934.

Three constitutional questions presented by the act are discussed.

58. Cavers, D. F. Production control by taxation. Law and Contemporary Problems 1(3): 349-361. June 1934.

The author "seeks merely to depict the machinery through which" the Bankhead Cotton Control Act and the Kerr Tobacco Control Act "must work, if at all."

59. Chew, A. P. Administering the Bankhead Act. Through co-operation with the AAA aims to assure curb on cotton crop. Barron's 14(18):9. Apr. 30, 1934.

A review of the aims of the Bankhead Act, which "launches a unique experiment in the compulsory restriction of cotton growing."

60. Chew, A. P. America's cotton experiment. Flexible AAA policies with an eye to holding export business. Barron's 14(16):9,12. Apr. 16, 1934.

"In last week's Barron's Frederick W. Tattersall outlined the dangers that the United States was running of losing foreign cotton markets by its policy of crop restriction and price raising. This possibility was fully appreciated by the AAA when it formulated its cotton program, according to the author of this present article, who is connected with the Department of Agriculture. Information gathered by the department has led it to the belief that foreign cotton acreage was unlikely to be increased materially or permanently. The presence of the large carryover offers some assurance to our foreign cotton-market position, at least for the time being. While the AAA's policy on cotton is fixed for 1934, future plans will be shaped in the light of developments at home and abroad."

61. Clayton, W. L. Cotton and foreign trade. Cotton Digest 7(33):5-6. May 25, 1935.

"Excerpts from address before Foreign Trade Conference, Houston, May 22."

The loss of foreign markets for American cotton is blamed on present government policy.

Also in ACCO Press 13(6): 1-4, illus. June 1935; Cotton Trade Jour. 15(24): 1,2. June 22, 1935; Amer. Ginner and Cotton Oil Miller 12(12): 3-11. August 1935.

62. Clayton, W. L. Our national cotton policy. 16pp. [Houston, 1934]
"Submitted to: The Commission of Inquiry on National Policy in International Economic Relations," May 7, 1934.
Also in Internatl. Cotton Bull. 12(48):444-446, 448-455. July 1934; Acco Press 12(6):1-8. June 1934; Clemson Agr. Col., S.C. Ext. Circ. 135:3-17. September 1934 (includes reply by Tait Butler)
63. Clayton, W. L. Our vanishing cotton markets. Acco Press 13(2):1-6, illus. February 1935.
Address delivered... before Arnold Foundation of Southern Methodist University, holding conference on the "Cotton Crisis," January 31-February 1, 1935.
Also in Cotton and Cotton Oil News 36(5):3-4, 12-13, Feb. 2, 1935; Cotton Digest 7(17):5-7. Feb. 2, 1935; Amer. Ginner and Cotton Oil Miller 12(6): 8-10, 12-14. February 1935.
Abstract in Tex. Weekly 11(7):4-6. Feb. 16, 1935.
Also in Institute of Public Affairs. Southern Methodist University. The Cotton Crisis. Proceedings of Second Conference, pp.25-39, 1935.
64. Clayton, W. L. The Southwest's stake in cotton. Cotton Digest 8(6):4-6. Nov. 16, 1935.
The author reviews the present cotton situation with special reference to government policies.
65. Cobb, C. A. Cotton. Are we to have a program by and for producers or a program by and for processors and handlers? U.S. Dept. Agr. Current Inform. Statement 2, 13 pp., mimeogr. Washington, D.C. 1935.
Excerpts from a "speech delivered... before the Joint Legislative Investigating Committee, Dallas, Texas, July 1, 1935."
66. Cobb, C. A. Cotton plow-up a signal success. Prog. Farmer (Tex.ed.) 48(8):8. August 1933.
Also in Ga./Ala.ed. 48(8): 6; Miss. Valley ed. 48(8):6.
67. Cobb, C. A. Cotton production adjustment for 1934-- What it proposes to accomplish. U.S. Dept. Agr. Ext. Serv. Ext. Serv. Rev. 4(8):115-116, illus. December 1933.
Describes the plans of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration to restrict the 1934 cotton planting to 25 million acres.
68. Cobb, C. A. The cotton adjustment program. U.S. Dept. Agr. Ext. Serv. Ext. Serv. Rev. 4(5):67-68. September 1933.
Reviews the results of the plow-up campaign.
69. Cobb, C. A. This Agricultural adjustment act as applied to cotton. Cotton and Cotton Oil News 35(14):3-5. Apr. 7, 1934.
Address at Texas Cotton Ginners' Association Convention, Dallas, Tex., April 6, 1934.
Also in Cotton Digest 6(28):5-7. Apr. 21, 1934; and in Amer. Ginner and Cotton Oil Miller 11(8):7-9, 15-16, 22. April 1934.

70. Compulsory cut in cotton acreage urged at governors' conference held at Memphis--Conference also asks federal loan for distressed farmers. Com. and Financ. Chron.135(3523): 4457. Dec. 31, 1932.
Press report of Governors' conference on cotton control held on Dec. 29, 1932, in Memphis, Tenn.
71. Cotton. Production control and world markets. Index 15(3): 45-51, tables. March 1935.
The effect of government policies on the present market situation is discussed.
72. Cotton and cotton policy. Natl. Indus. Conf. Bd. Conf. Bd. Bull. 9(6): 41-44, table, charts. June 10, 1935.
The present situation in the domestic cotton industry is discussed in relation to war-time and post-war crop expansion, the Farm Board "experiment," and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration program.
73. Cotton control program for two years ahead is mapped. Textile World 33(11):1803. October 1933.
Describes the government's cotton loan plan.
74. Cotton...greatest, richest export. It holds 10,000,000 people in economic peonage and, because cotton must always be exported, either God or Washington must save them. Fortune 7(6):22-29,106,108-111, illus. June 1933.
Describes the present situation in the cotton states and probable effects of recent national and international plans on the producers of cotton.
75. Cotton in the spotlight. Amer.Bankers Assoc.Agr.Comm.Bull.9(9):[1-4], tables, charts. November 1935.
American cotton production and textile problems in relation to Government policies are discussed.
76. Cotton income is doubled. Reduction program of 1933 helps South. Wallace's Farmer.59(2): 36. Jan. 20, 1934.
- 76a. Cotton output up despite AAA acreage restriction; world consumption higher. Annalist 43(1096): 116-117, charts. Jan. 19, 1934.
Survey of the 1933 situation.
77. Cotton plan a landowners' code. But instead of providing increased employment in the cotton fields it would displace about 200,000 tenants and their families in the South and 80,000 in Texas. Tex. Weekly 2(36):4-5. Sept. 9, 1933.
"Where the land is owned by a farmer who has hitherto cultivated it himself, it means only that he will farm less cotton land next year. But where it is owned by a landlord who has hitherto rented it to tenant farmers on a share or cropping basis, it means that in most cases he will need fewer tenants."
78. The cotton plan and reemployment. Reduction of acreage in Texas to 10,000,000 acres offers no prospect of improved conditions among cotton tenants. Outlook for improved world market is better, however. Tex. Weekly 9(35): 4-6. Sept. 2, 1933.
Discussion of the Government's acreage reduction plans for 1934.

79. The cotton plan and the tenant. Proration of acreage no better than retirement of surplus tenants. It is not possible for the present number of farmers to make a living on 10,000,000 acres. Tex. Weekly 9(38): 4-5. Sept. 23, 1933.
80. Cotton plan for 1934. Tex. Weekly 9(40): 10-12. Oct. 7, 1933.
Extracts from editorial comment on the Texas Weekly's criticism of the "landowners' code" for cotton acreage reduction in 1934.
81. Cotton plan formulated to reduce acreage 40 percent in 1934; 25 percent in 1935. Southwide meetings approve tentative program giving cash for cuts. Okla. Cotton Grower 13(13): 1,2. Sept. 15, 1933.
Gives the plan as proposed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and approved at the three general meetings at Memphis, Tenn., Atlanta, Ga., and Dallas, Tex.
Also in Cotton Ginners' Jour. 5(1): 6-7. October 1933.
82. Cotton production: another example of capitalist decline. Social Questions Bull. 25(5): [1-4] May 1935.
Sources: p. [4]
Government policies and their effects on cotton farm workers and plantation owners are discussed.
83. Cotton q. and a. Okla. Farmer-Stockman 47(1): 4,9,14. Jan. 1, 1934.
Eighty questions and answers concerning the 1934 and 1935 cotton reduction contract, compiled by the United States Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and identical with questions and answers to be distributed to growers in the campaign.
84. Cotton reduction campaign. Plans for applying the Agricultural adjustment act to the 1933 cotton crop. Clemson Agr. Col. S. C. Ext. Circ. 129, 4pp., tables. Clemson College, S. C. 1933.
85. [Cotton-Textile institute, inc.] How domestic allotment plan would affect cotton textiles. So. Textile Bull. 43(20): 3-4. Jan. 12, 1933.
"Summarizes the results of a careful study made by the Cost Engineering and Statistical Departments of the Institute."
Indicates that increase in prices would result, causing products made of cotton to lose in competition with products of other fibers. Lists "fundamental objections to the plan."
Also in Amer. Wool and Cotton Reporter 47(2): 19-21. Jan. 12, 1933; in Fibre and Fabric 86(2502): 10-11. Jan. 14, 1933; extract in Cotton Trade Jour. 13(3): 4. Jan. 21, 1933.
86. Cotton's new deal. Large acreage reduction probable. Com. and Finance 22(26): 555-556. June 28, 1933.
Comment on the acreage plan offered by the Secretary of Agriculture. Statement of the plan is included.
87. The cottonseed and cottonseed meal outlook. Com. and Finance 23(39): 794. Sept. 26, 1934.
The probable effect on the industry of a smaller cotton crop is discussed.

88. The county adjustment campaigns. Agents tell how cotton contracts were signed in their counties. U. S. Dept. Agr. Ext. Serv. Ext. Serv. Rev. 5(3): 35-36. March 1934.
Letters from C. H. Beddingfield, Lee County, Ala., J. B. Hill, Pontotoc Co., Okla., and W. M. Landess, Shelby County, Tenn.
89. The county adjustment campaigns. Two agents tell how cotton contracts were signed up in their counties. U. S. Dept. Agr. Ext. Serv. Ext. Serv. Rev. 4(8): 125-126, illus. December 1933.
Letters from A. A. Myers, Madison County, Mississippi, and O. G. Tumlinson, Lubbock County, Texas.
90. Cox, A. B. Cotton. Tex. Business Rev. 8(10): 4-5. Nov. 28, 1934.
The author declares that "the emergency cotton program must: (1) provide means for restoring export markets for American cotton; (2) eliminate the processing tax to restore the domestic market for cotton goods on a basis of fair competition with other textiles; (3) relieve the unbearable tariff burden now being carried by cotton growers; (4) restore hundreds of thousands of farm families to homes on farms with a prospect of making a decent living; (5) bring about better farm management practices on cotton farms to prevent overproduction and provide additional cash enterprises."
91. Cox, A. B. Cotton. Tex. Business Rev. 8(11): 4. Dec. 29, 1934.
The author discusses the consequences, in the cotton-producing regions of Texas, of the government's cotton policy.
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92. Cox, A. B. Cotton. Tex. Business Rev. 9(6,7,8): 4. September 1935.
The author comments on "the change in policy of the United States government towards the cotton problem."
93. Cox, A. B. Cotton. Tex. Business Rev. 8(9): 4-5. Oct. 29, 1934.
"The next step in the analysis of the cotton situation is to examine prices of cotton to see if advances have been sufficient to compensate for the forced reduction in the size of the crop of the United States and the cost of regaining foreign markets already lost." Prices of American cotton in this country and abroad are discussed.
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Address at Institute of Public Affairs at Southern Methodist University, January 31 - February 1, 1935.
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"The recent crop-reduction campaign, particularly in cotton, has brought up the question as to whether this policy may not have been harmful rather than beneficial from the standpoint of national business recovery. The drought disaster last year is known to have retarded business activity and to have been a factor in preventing a normal Fall improvement.
"To learn the answer to this question, a detailed study has been made of the crop situation during the recovery stages of all previous business depressions in the United States since the Civil War, when annual crop data were first published. It was found that in every case but one, recovery occurred simultaneously with the production of bumper crops of farm products, particularly of cotton." Details of each recovery are given in this article.
98. Davis, C. C. Credits and debits of the cotton program. Farm and Ranch 54(20): 21. Oct. 15, 1935.
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99. Davis, C. C. Reviewing the cotton program. Cotton Digest 7(45): 4-7. Aug. 17, 1935.
"Address delivered before Delta Day Program, Stoneville, Miss., Aug. 13."
The speaker reviews events and effects of the Agricultural Adjustment program, and discusses criticisms made against the program. He points out that farmer income and living standards and the maintenance of the fertility of farm soil are fundamental factors to be considered in any study of the cotton problem.
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The author discusses recent regulations under the Bankhead Act and their effect on ginners, proposed tax on foreign oils, and advisability of putting ginners under the Public Service Commission.

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106. Edmonds, J. E. They signed up. Country Gent. 104(3): 12-13, 73, illus. March 1934.
107. Ellis, L. S. The processing tax the farmers' tariff. Okla. Agr. Expt. Sta. Current Farm Econ. (Ser. 49) 8(5): 92-94. October 1935.
108. Evans, J. A. 30 years in the Cotton belt. U. S. Dept. Agr., Ext. Serv., Ext. Serv. Rev. 5(2): 21. February 1934.
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109. Ezekiel, Mordecai, and Bean, L. H. Economic bases for the Agricultural adjustment act. 67pp., charts. Washington, D. C., Govt. print. off., 1933.
Foreword by Secretary of Agriculture H. A. Wallace.
110. Farm: solving the problems of cotton control. Tenancy, crop reduction, idle acreage and other issues plague the AAA. U. S. News 3(41): 5. Oct. 14, 1935.
Policies being considered by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration are discussed.
111. Federal government's tentative plan for cotton acreage reduction in 1934-1935. Cotton and Cotton Oil News 34(37): 3-4. Sept. 9, 1933.

Report of meeting of cotton growers, county agents, land owners, extension workers, and others from Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Texas at Dallas, Tex., September 5, 1933, which was addressed by C. A. Cobb. The plan proposed by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration for acreage reduction and resolutions adopted are included.

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Discusses Mr. Wallace's pamphlet entitled "America Must Choose", and also the Bankhead bill.
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The author discusses the present world cotton situation and government policy from the planters' viewpoint. He mentions the recent development of a cotton picking machine.
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"Statement in behalf of the American Cotton Shippers Association before Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry upon the Emergency Agricultural Adjustment Act."

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123. H., C. R. Legislative stabilization of the cotton industry. Univ. Pa. Law Rev. 80(3): 436-445. January 1932.
The author discusses the constitutionality of laws passed by Louisiana, Texas, and other southern states to limit the production of cotton.
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The probable effect of an adverse AAA decision by the Supreme Court on cotton futures and spots, on the foreign trade situation, on the use made of the government cotton loan, on ginners, shippers, and the textile industry, and probable alternative government cotton policies are included in the discussion. The problems involved in the making of the new government loan policy are also discussed.
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The author gives a brief history of the government's acreage control program and comments on its effects on prices, on foreign trade, and on employment in the cotton and processing industries.

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The author discusses the Government's policy for control of cotton production and the increased production of foreign growths.
128. The Helm domestic allotment plan. Farm and Ranch 54(11):4,11. June 1, 1935.
The plan proposed by Fielding Helm for controlling the production of cotton and other crops is described.
129. Here is the 1934 cotton control plan. Okla. Farmer-Stockman 46(24):411,426. Dec. 15, 1933.
Full details of the plan.
130. Here's the plan to cut cotton acreage. Okla. Farmer-Stockman 46(18): 297,299. Sept. 15, 1933.
131. Hickman, F. G. Cotton farmers fooled by government paternalism. U.S. Santa Claus. American cotton policy enables foreign countries to sell their surplus. Cotton Trade Jour. 14(41):1,3. Oct. 13, 1934.
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The author discusses the effect of cotton acreage reduction on cash tenants, share tenants and share croppers.
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"It is the purpose of the discussion which follows to describe briefly some of the undesirable economic conditions which exist in the South and to analyze the relation of the agricultural adjustment program to them."
136. How improve production control. Prog. Farmer (Tex. ed.) 49(12):3. Dec. 1934.
Changes to improve the Bankhead act are suggested.
137. Hurst, F. J. Acreage reduction plan will make money for cotton growers of state. Miss. Co-op. News 4(10,11,12):2. May-June-July, 1933.

138. Hutchison, C. E. The cotton processing tax. Carolinas Mag. 4(2):4,10. September 1935.

139. Hutson, L. C. The cotton industry should have a definite program to offer. Cotton and Cotton Oil News 35(48):4,12. Dec. 1, 1934.

The author holds that "adjustment of our tariff walls is the first and long-time remedy" needed. He objects to the Clair-McDonald plan of domestic allotment on the grounds that "fair and equitable distribution of the allotment to the different farms" could not be obtained. He holds that the Farmers' Union plan of domestic allotment has an unsound price fixing feature. He is opposed to any curtailment of production, because foreign growths will thereby permanently displace American cotton in the world market. The only remedy, he thinks, is to allow farmers to plant as much as they wish, and rely on a processing tax to serve as a protective tariff, "the full amount of the processing tax, less the expenses incident to operating and collecting same," to be paid the farmer as a bonus at the end of the year.

140. Hutton, J. H. Passage of proposed domestic allotment plan would slash consumption of U.S. cotton. Cotton Trade Jour. 12(49):4. Dec. 10, 1932.

141. Institute of public affairs. Proceedings of the... eighth annual session, Athens, Georgia, May 8-15, 1934. Part I. World and national problems. Bull. Univ. Ga. 34(11):1-200. July-August 1934.

Partial contents: The agricultural adjustment program, by Henry A. Wallace, pp.122-136 (with special reference to cotton in the South); Controlling agricultural production, by B. H. Hibbard, pp.151-157. (The author gives the history of government efforts to control production and points out the fallacy of the idea of self-government in the cotton belt); The Bankhead control act, by Cully A. Cobb, pp. 176-183.

142. Johnston, Oscar. America's cotton program. Cotton and Cotton Oil News 36(23):4-5, 12-14. June 8, 1935.

Address at Thirty-ninth Annual Convention of the National Cottonseed Products Association at Memphis, Tennessee, May 28, 1935.

The processing tax, and the effects of the cotton program on foreign production, upon consumption, and upon labor and industry, related to production and marketing of cotton, are discussed.

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143. Johnston, Oscar. Government policies and agriculture in the South. Cong. Rec. 79(3):176-178. Jan. 7, 1935.

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144. Johnston, Oscar. The Bankhead bill. Staple Cotton Rev. 12(3):1-4. March 1934.

The author analyzes the pending bill for the limitation of the cotton supply.

145. Johnston, Oscar. What happened? and what next! Cotton Trade Jour. (8th Internatl. Ed.) 15(20):13,112,121. 1934-1935.
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147. Jordan, Harvie. Comprehensive review of crop conditions in the cotton belt states of the South as of July 10. South. Cult. 92(8):7. Aug. 1, 1934.
"A symposium of the consolidated opinions of several leading cotton growers on the Bankhead cotton law, Federal compulsion of crop control,-- an analysis of the Bankhead law and percentages of cotton reduction in States by allotment for 1934."
148. Jordan, Harvie. Farming outlook for current year. South. Cult. 91(1):2. Jan. 1, 1933.
Table shows average prices of spot cotton by decades, 1855-1930.
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149. Jordan, Harvie. Higher cotton prices mean southern prosperity. The fleecy staple typifies the circulating medium of the cotton belt states of nation. South. Cult. 91(10):2. Oct. 1, 1933.
Surveys the present situation and suggests a plan for government control of marketing the present crop.
150. Jordan, Harvie. Plowing up 10,000,000 acres of the 1933 crop plan of the United States cotton control program. South. Cult. 91(7):2. July 1, 1933.
Gives "an example involving 30 acres of cotton now planted and growing, of which 10 acres are to be plowed up on a cash reimbursement of \$14 per acre to the grower, with cotton now selling at nine cents per pound, and assuming the acreage so plowed up will produce under favorable conditions, one-half bale per acre", showing "a net profit to the grower of \$28."
151. Jordan, Harvie. Practical New Year suggestions. Restricted cotton acreage will stimulate intensive culture and more efficient farming operations. South. Cult. 92(1):2. Jan. 1, 1934.
152. Jordan, Harvie. Reconstruction of cotton growing industry. Manfrs. Rec. 103(12):20-21,66,68, illus. December 1934.
The author commends the principle of acreage reduction, protests unjust features of the Bankhead control act, and appeals for rescinding of process fees. He suggests improved methods of farming and baling, and points out the need for permanent Federal loans to growers on stored and insured bales.

153. Jordan, Harvie. Rehabilitating southern agriculture and the industry of growing cotton. Practical method suggestions prepared on request of President Franklin D. Roosevelt for his study. South. Cult. 91(4): 2,5. Apr. 1, 1933.

Among the author's recommendations are the following: practical methods of soil rebuilding; diversification of food and feed crops; acreage reduction; one-variety communities; use of high-density gin compression; farmers' local organizations; bonded local warehouses; and federal farm-loan banks.

154. Kelly, F. C. Our shrinking cotton trade/^{Nation} 141(3660): 246-247. Aug. 28, 1935.

The author briefly discusses the effects of the Government's cotton program on Texas' cotton export trade, on domestic consumption of cotton, and on the western cattle men through the increased cost of cotton-seed cake.

155. Kenyon, H. F. Equity? Calif. Cult. 82(16): [447], 459. Aug. 3, 1935.

The author illustrates the application of the Agricultural Adjustment program by the cases of two farmers, one of whom formerly raised cotton only, and the other of whom practised diversification. He shows that the former received greater advantage from the program.

156. King, T. J. The Bankhead dilemma. Farm Jour. 58(11): 9. November 1934.

"Our cotton planters therefore face this dilemma: The more the Bankhead Act serves to improve their return on cotton consumed for domestic needs, the more certain they are to suffer competition in the export market, with a permanent loss of that market as the eventual prospect, just as we have lost our export wheat market... The most effective adjustment, which would ultimately operate to the great benefit of our cotton growers, would be an open export market, with a tax refundable wholly or partially upon exports, but sufficient to keep domestic surplus cotton out of the channels of domestic trade until exported."

157. Lancastrian. Poor prospects for American. Rising demand for outside growths. Manchester Guardian Com. 29(741): 172. Sept. 1, 1934.

"As far as cotton is concerned, twelve months of new methods of controlling production, regulating consumption, and price support have resulted in small crop, smaller United States consumption, and a price for American cotton out of proportion to that of other growths."

158. Lancastrian. The fall in use of U. S. cotton. Manchester Guardian Com. 29(744): 232, table. Sept. 22, 1934.

The author discusses the effect of Government policies on cotton consumption.

159. Lancastrian. The next American crop. Tempting the "bootlegger". Manchester Guardian Com. 28(719): 256. Mar. 31, 1934.

The author comments on the probable results of the Bankhead bill. "It is being assumed that the acreage in July will approximate to 27,000,000."

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161. Legislative committee hears views of Texas farmers upon continued production control. Tex. Co-op. News 15(8): 5. Aug. 1, 1935.
Report of a hearing before the Texas legislature's cotton investigating committee, held in Dallas early in July, at which representatives of the cotton cooperative organizations, and of cotton trade organizations testified. Extracts of the testimony of Cully A. Cobb are given.
162. Long, W. W. Controlled production of cotton. Clemson Agr. Col. S. C. Ext. Circ. 134, 8 pp., table. August 1934.
163. Lordan, F. P. Passing glory of the South. Cotton Digest 7(12): 5-7. Dec. 29, 1934.
The author discusses the cotton situation which has led to the organization of the Cotton Industries Employees Association to urge removal of government restrictions on cotton production.
164. McBride, E. L. The Bankhead bill. Okla. Agr. Expt. Sta. Current Farm Econ. (ser.49) 7(3): 44-45. June 1934.
Brief explanation of the act.
165. McDonald, J. E. A permanent plan for the cotton growing industry applicable also to all farm and ranch products. Cotton and Cotton Oil News 35(45): 3-4. Nov. 10, 1934.
"Principles and features of the plan in brief: Establish production basis on each cotton farm - Annual proration - Parity price, as now provided for in the AAA, on that portion domestically consumed - Unrestricted production leaving the farmer to be his own judge of the amount of cotton he should produce for foreign markets."
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166. [McDonald, J. E.] Cotton plan. Cotton Digest 6(46): 8-9. Aug. 25, 1934.
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The speaker suggests "a plan for cotton production by which the domestic price would be increased without making the price on the foreign market too high to compete with foreign growths."
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168. McDonald, J. E. Planning ahead for agriculture. Cotton Digest 7(24): 16-17. Mar. 23, 1935.
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169. McDonald, J. E. Subsidy for cotton production rather than destruction. Cotton Ginners' Jour. 6(7): 11,33, illus. April 1935.
Description of the McDonald domestic allotment plan.

170. MacDonald, William. The menace of recovery. What the New Deal means. 401 pp. New York, The Macmillan Co., 1934.
Includes discussion of the development of the cotton textile code (pp.271-277) and the cotton crop control program (pp.335-340).
171. McFadden, J. H. Our hazardous cotton program. Cotton Digest 7(36): 8-9, tables. June 15, 1935.
The author discusses cotton production possibilities of foreign countries, the effect of reduced production on price disparities between American and foreign cotton and on exports, and the desirability of making the farmer a gift of the help he needs rather than a loan.
172. McGugin, Harold. The murder of King Cotton. New Outlook 164(2): 31-33. August 1934.
The author discusses the Bankhead Act. "'Hot' cotton, handled by bootleggers, loss of foreign markets for American cotton, and unemployment for millions of southern workers are some of the consequences of the New Deal for cotton."
173. Maggs, D. B. Congressional power to control cotton and tobacco production. Law and Contemporary Problems 1(3): 376-389. June 1934.
"The Bankhead Act and the Kerr Act are sustainable, if at all, only as exercises of either the taxing power or the commerce power conferred upon Congress by the Constitution... The Acts clash with traditionally accepted ideas as to the proper functions of the National Government, but they were enacted, as was the whole of the equally novel recovery legislation, to meet the felt needs of today... If these Acts are held invalid, consistency will compel the Court to invalidate much of the NIRA, the AAA, and other important parts of the recovery program. With the Court constituted as it is at present, such holdings seem improbable."
174. [Miller, Dale] Conference raps cotton program. Tex. Weekly 11(5): 8-9. Feb. 2, 1935.
Report of the "Cotton Crisis" conference held in Dallas, January 31 - February 1, 1935, under the auspices of the Arnold Foundation of the Southern Methodist University.
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"Discusses the farm relief program which promises immediate benefits but warns of ultimate dangers."
176. Miller, Dale. Judge for yourself. Tex. Weekly 10(17): 8-9. Apr. 28, 1934.
Comment on address by Secretary of Agriculture H. A. Wallace on the government's cotton acreage reduction and foreign trade policies.
177. More about cotton. Acco Press 13(1): 4-6. January 1935.
A digest of unfavorable arguments and comment against the Government's cotton policy from numerous periodicals.
178. Moser, C. O. Position of cotton co-ops told Senate agricultural committee on acreage control question. Tex. Coop. News 14(2): 2. Feb. 1, 1934.
Statement at hearings on Bankhead Bill, January 16, 1934.
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Reprinted from the Virginia Quarterly for January.
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Also in Tex. Weekly 9(51): 4-6. Dec. 23, 1933.
180. Murray, J. M. Cottonseed oil and lard. Cotton Trade Jour. (8th Internatl. ed.) 15(20): 113,118. 1934-1935.
"Curtailement of cotton acreage and the smallest hog crop in 11 years--and probably the smallest in 35 years--should give cottonseed oil an opportunity to secure and maintain a 'high-price' market."
181. National fertilizer association. Proceedings of the ninth annual convention ... held at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., June 19, 20 and 21, 1933. 21 pp. [Washington, D. C.] 1933.
Agricultural adjustment, by C. J. Brand, pp. 18-40. Includes a statement of the cotton program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.
182. National industrial conference board, inc. National reconstruction and recovery program: Administration and financing. Part II. The Agricultural adjustment administration. Natl. Indus. Conf. Bd. Inform. Serv. Domestic Affairs Memo 19, 15 pp., tables. New York, 1933.
Cotton option contracts, pp. 2-4.
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183. Neilson, J. B. Some Bankhead bill facts. Cotton and Cotton Oil News 35(44): 3-4. Nov. 3, 1934.
184. [Nelson, J. A.] Cotton laws attacked as destructive. Policy criticized as unsound and injurious to trade over South. Cotton and Cotton Oil News 35(47): 7,14. Nov. 24, 1934.
The Dallas branch of the Cotton Industries Employees' Association has been organized to oppose "administration cotton reduction and other agricultural relief policies" in favor of tariff reduction, and other changes of government policy.
185. New cotton acreage ruling. Tex. Grower and Val. Farmer 7(6): 22. March - April 1934.
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186. [New Orleans Association of commerce] Cotton or else! 8 pp. New Orleans, La., New Orleans Assoc. Com., 1935.
"A summary of the results of a detailed study of the Cotton situation in the United States with information obtained from all available sources; presenting alternative plans of action to substitute a sound economy in one of the Nation's most vital fields of wealth-creating endeavor in the place of a program that is certain to be destructive."

187. [New Orleans Association of commerce] Cotton program discussed in N. O. Cotton Digest 7(41):10. July 20, 1935.
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Mid.-So. Cotton News 13(1):1. August 1935.
188. Next year's cotton plan, a problem. Tex. Weekly 10(41):4-5. Oct. 13, 1934.
The article comments on a recent meeting of AAA officials regarding cotton acreage for next year.
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190. 1935 Bankhead Act regulations provide minimum allotments. Cotton and Cotton Oil News 36(11): 12. Mar. 16, 1935.
An announcement of regulations under the Bankhead Act.
191. The 1935 cotton program. Farm and Ranch 54(8): 17, tables. Apr. 15, 1935.
Regulations and benefits under the 1935 Agricultural Adjustment Administration and Bankhead programs. A brief history of the acreage expansion which resulted in troublesome carryovers is given.
192. 1935 cotton program regulations, state Bankhead allotments issued. Cotton and Cotton Oil News 36(10): 4,12-13, table. Mar. 9, 1935.
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193. O'Donnell, J. J. A permanent cotton policy. Cotton Digest 7(20):9-10. Feb. 23, 1935.
Statement before Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry by a representative of Frierson & Co., New York.
194. [Oklahoma agricultural cooperative council] Resolution. Okla. Cotton Grower 13(12):1. Feb. 15, 1934.
Resolution adopted January 26, 1934, asking Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to put into effect "all cotton acreage control contracts which are regularly signed by the cotton farmers, regardless of whether or not the total acreage pledged is sufficient to reduce the acreage for 1934 to 25-million acres."
195. On the farm front: Court decision imperils AAA. The decision against processing taxes and its effects--possible collapse of crop control. U.S. News 3(29):9. July 22, 1935.
The decision of a Circuit Court of Appeals that "the Federal Government has no power to send checks to farmers for not raising hogs, or not raising wheat, or not raising cotton" is discussed.

196. Our farm policy: relaxing cotton crop restriction. Revision of AAA program to meet new conditions and to save America's foreign markets. U. S. News 2(42): 12. Oct. 22, 1934.
Problems of the AAA with regard to cotton are discussed.
197. Ousley, Clarence. A cotton production plan. Cotton and Cotton Oil News 35(44): 8. Nov. 3, 1934.
The plan suggested by Robert J. Wood in the Wall Street Journal is discussed.
198. Parker, Walter. Basic problem of cotton. Cotton Digest 7(2): 8. Oct. 20, 1934.
"The well being, the integrity and the future of the raw cotton industry of the United States depend, not upon the 'benefits' extended to the cotton producers in the form of rentals paid for the non-use of cotton lands, or upon cash bonuses paid to farmers, but upon the re-opening of world markets to United States grown cotton on a competitive basis.
199. Parker, Walter. Cost of acreage reduction. Cotton Digest 6(23): 8-9. Mar. 17, 1934.
A plea for reciprocal trade rather than cotton acreage reduction. Also in Cotton Trade Jour. 14(11): 3. Mar. 17, 1934.
200. Parker, Walter. Economic consequences of cotton acreage reduction. Cotton Ginners' Jour. 5(10): 13,15. July 1934.
The author discusses the consequences to the South and to international trade.
Similar article in Who is Who in Grain and Feed 23(18): 19-21. July 20, 1934.
201. Patch, B. W. Cotton exports and crop reduction. Editorial Research Repts. 2(14): 243-259, tables. Oct. 12, 1934.
Bibliographical foot-notes.
A study of the agricultural adjustment program and Bankhead control, including a brief history of United States acreage and production from the time of the Civil War, with emphasis on the period from 1921 to date. The effects of recent high prices and acreage reduction on American cotton exports are discussed, and examples from the experiences of the British and Brazilian governments in their attempts to restrict production of rubber and coffee are given.
202. Perry, J. B. Discussion of cotton crop control. Cotton Oil Press 18(8): 27. December 1934.
203. Pharr, B. T. Commends AAA program. Cotton Digest 7(46): 7-8. Aug. 24, 1935.
The "vice chairman of the Nueces county (Texas) cotton producers council, with approval of the council as a whole" points out benefits to the agricultural sections and to the nation under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

204. Pitts, J. H. From our readers. Mid-Sou. Cotton News 11(15):7. October 1934.

The effect of the Bankhead Act is illustrated by the case of a renter with twelve acres of land.

205. Plan for cotton acreage reduction in 1934-35. Farm and Ranch 52(19):20. Oct. 1, 1933.

206. Poe, Clarence. The Bankhead Act and democracy. South Atlantic Quart. 33(4):321-333, tables, chart. October 1934.

The author thinks the Bankhead Act represents the extension of democracy to new frontiers. He urges equality for agriculture in limiting production.

207. Powell, Webster, and Cutler, A. T. Tightening the cotton belt. Harpers Mag. 168(1005):308-318. February 1934.

A discussion in detail of the methods used in the government cotton control campaign in the southeastern states, stressing the critical situation which has developed among the white and negro tenant-farmers as a result. Includes a description of the traditional system of southern cotton production by landlords and "share-croppers."

208. President Roosevelt on cotton policy. His Warm Springs statement that surplus can be removed only by reduced production is disheartening evidence that he intends to do nothing fundamental about exports. Tex. Weekly 10(49):4-6. Dec. 8, 1934.

The necessity for increased exports is discussed.

209. Purposes and operations of the domestic allotment plan... of legislative interest farmers. Tex. Coop. News 13(1):6. Jan. 1, 1933.
Includes extracts from the bill.

210. Putney, Bryant. Farm tenancy in the United States. Editorial Research Repts. 1(11):203-219, tables. Mar. 20, 1935.
Bibliographical footnotes.

The author discusses the effect of the cotton control program on tenancy, and the legislation proposed to relieve the condition.

211. The Q.E.D. of cotton. Amer. Wool & Cotton Reporter 49(32):[1], 37-38, 42. Aug. 8, 1935.

The effects of the processing tax and crop curtailment are discussed. "Unrestricted production of cotton with a 10c. loan" and a federal sales tax in place of the processing tax are advocated.

212. Bailey, J. H. A woman plows in cotton. Forum 92(3):144-149, illus. September 1934.

A story of one farmer's experiences with the Government cotton control program and Government loans.

213. Balls, H. The cotton program from the farmers' viewpoint. Calif. Cult. 22(12):335-341. June 8, 1935.

Extracts from talk at California-Arizona Cotton Association meeting, Los Angeles, April 13, 1935.

214. Reducing the cotton surplus. Producers agree to plow up 9,000,000 acres of growing cotton. Wallaces' Farmer 58(15):319,332. July 22, 1933.
215. Reed, T. R. Bankhead cotton reduction law explained. Ark. Farmer 32(3):1. May 15, 1934.
216. Reid, T. R. Can evaluate cotton program. Two seasons of production control furnish basis of judgment of value. Ark. Farmer 32(14):5. Nov. 1, 1934.
217. Renfert, H. Raps cotton policy. Cotton Digest 7(14):7-8. Jan. 12, 1935.
Annual report of the president of the Galveston Cotton Exchange.
218. Rental payments provided for 1934 cotton program. Farm and Ranch 52(22):16. Nov. 15, 1933.
219. Rental program confused with Bankhead law. Cotton Ginners' Jour. 6(1):5-6, 9-12. October 1934.
Extracts from the two laws are given and their differences pointed out.
220. Revere, C. T. Acreage reduction--and the cost. Less than 12,000,000 bales this season? Manchester Guardian Com.(Sup., World Textiles with a Review of American Cotton):7,9,tables. Oct. 7, 1933.
Outlook for the 1933 crop of American cotton.
221. Revere, C. T. Cotton: Its markets must be saved. Sphere 15(1):11-13, 30. January 1935.
"Success of emergency programs in correcting unfavorable statistical position and in aiding cotton growers should not obscure dangers in loss of foreign markets. Not absolute price but price relativity is the important factor. A simplification of domestic allotment plan would assure retention of foreign business and stabilize the national economy."
Also in Internatl. Cotton Bull.13(5):185-190. January 1935.
222. Revere, C. T. Cotton's basic problem. Textile Bull.48(14):6,10,12-13. June 6, 1935.
"Address before the New York University Men in Finance Club, at the Bankers' Club, New York, May 21, 1935."
The author discusses the Government's cotton policy, and outlines "five major fundamentals" of the cotton problem.
223. Revere, C. T. The status of American cotton. Policies and their consequences. Manchester Guardian Com. (World Textiles) Oct. 4, 1935, pp.8-9, illus., tables.
224. Richards, H. I. Cotton under the Agricultural adjustment act; developments up to July 1934. Brookings Institute (Pamphlet ser.) 15, 129 pp., tables, charts. Washington, D.C. 1934.
Describes procedures under the Bankhead Act, the AAA, and the "sign-up" and "plow-up" campaigns; results of these measures on 1933 production and farm income in the South; and the 1934-35 program.

225. Richardson, J. R. Situation in the industry. Cotton Oil Press 17(12): 9-10. April 1934.

"I have given some thought to two factors affecting the cottonseed crushing industry--the code or marketing agreement and the Bankhead bill... It is my belief that the people of the South do not begin to realize the economic harm that will result to them in every direction as a logical consequence of reducing production rather than of clearing the way for larger and larger consumption."

226. Richardson, T. C. Farmers must choose. Farm and Ranch 53(23): 14. Dec. 1, 1934.

The author discusses the question, "Is the loss of world markets chargeable to the AAA and the Bankhead law, or is that loss due to other causes?"

227. Richardson, T. C. Interesting--if true. Farm and Ranch 53(20): 11. Oct. 15, 1934.

The author adduces facts and statistics to disprove the contention that the AAA and Bankhead Act are responsible for the increasing foreign cotton production and the declining demand for American cotton.

228. Richardson, T. C. Toward a national cotton policy. Cotton and Cotton Oil News 35(20): 4, 9. May 19, 1934.

Includes resolution passed by Association of Southern Agricultural Workers at the annual meeting in Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 2, 1934, and discussion of "Senate Joint Resolution No. 87, proposed by Senator Tom Connally of Texas", providing for a "Cotton Coordinating Fact Finding Commission."

229. Richardson, T. C. What cotton program for 1935? Farm and Ranch 53(22): 9-10. Nov. 15, 1934.

230. Rights of landlord-tenant. Mid-So. Cotton Assoc. News 11(6): 4. January 1934.

Explains the ruling of the Secretary of Agriculture with reference to the landlord-tenant rights in the acreage reduction program.

231. Roberts, Clarence. Bankhead bill. Yes or no! Okla. Farmer-Stockman 47(22): 499. Nov. 15, 1934.

The author points out injustices of the bill.

232. Roberts, Clarence. Bankhead bill applies to signers also. Okla. Farmer-Stockman 47(6): 123. Mar. 15, 1934.

The author expresses surprise that the Bankhead bill will apply to the signer as well as the nonsigner of the cotton reduction contract.

233. [Roberts, Clarence] How Bankhead bill will be enforced. Okla. Farmer-Stockman 47(14): 331, 338, tables. July 15, 1934.

234. Roberts, Clarence. If the Bankhead Bill is enforced in 1935. Okla. Farmer-Stockman 47(21): 479, 487. Nov. 1, 1934.

The author speculates as to the likelihood of extension of the Bankhead Act for 1935-36, and as to means of disposing of the AAA's stored surplus cotton.

235. [Roberts, Clarence] Roberts says the benefits of cotton program not debated. Okla. Cotton Grower 15(10): 4. June 15, 1935.

Extracts from speech before annual convention of the Oklahoma Cotton Growers Association, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, May 27, 1935, pointing out "that the program will succeed as a southwide enterprise."

236. Roberts, Clarence. Shall we suspend the Bankhead Act? Okla. Farmer-Stockman 47(19): 431,447. Oct. 1, 1934.

"Since we have gone this far the bill should be enforced this year. With its enforcement this year, I trust we will have seen the last of all efforts at compulsory control of the farm industry."

237. Roberts, Clarence. Some drastic changes ahead after year's trial. On our way with the AAA. Okla. Farmer-Stockman 47(13): 311. July 1, 1934.

"Cotton reduction plans this year are in a jam--one big unholy mess. We have a compulsory plan of reduction imposed on a voluntary plan." Present plans and probable plans of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration are discussed.

238. Rogers, C. L. Cotton and cotton policy. Natl. Indus. Conf. Bd. Conf. Bd. Bull. 9(6): 41-44. June 10, 1935.

Discusses the situation in the domestic cotton industry which "has become progressively worse during the past few months" and which has its origin in the high prices and crop expansion which existed during the war and post-war years; the attempts of the Federal Farm Board and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration to remedy the situation; competition from other countries and from other textiles; and the possibilities of losing our world market.

The writer concludes as follows:

"To the extent that the present policies of the AAA are temporary, it is probable that little lasting damage will be done to foreign markets for American cotton. There is always danger, however, that a program started as an emergency measure will, as new problems arise, take on a permanence that was not originally intended. Should this occur in the case of the cotton industry, new problems seem destined to arise that will be even more serious than those which the government has been seeking to solve."

239. Rumsey, J. F. Is the Bankhead bill a bonehead? Cotton and Cotton Oil News 35(8): 3,8-9, illus., charts. Feb. 24, 1934.

Charts compare acreage and bales produced in the United States and in Oklahoma, Georgia and Texas.

The author suggests that reduced production in the United States will encourage foreign cotton production.

240. Sanders, J. T. Cotton in the southern economy. Tex. Weekly 11(13): 7-9. Mar. 30, 1935.

Address before the Cotton Crisis Conference, sponsored by the Institute of Public Affairs of Southern Methodist University, and held at Dallas, January 31 - February 1, 1935.

"Restriction program is stimulating foreign production of cotton and leading to loss of markets for American crops." Tariff and other changes of policy are suggested.

Also in Proceedings of Second Conference, pp.1-22. 1935.

241. Sanders, J. T. Farm relief is possible under the new national law. Okla. Agr. Expt. Sta. Current Farm Econ. 6(3): 57-62, table. June 1933.
The new agricultural adjustment act as it applies to cotton production.
242. Sanders, J. T. How much cotton should America plant? Okla. Agr. Expt. Sta. Current Farm Econ. (ser. 49): 8(5): 103-110, chart. October 1935.
The author concludes that America should plant about 40 million acres and that efforts should be made to expand exports.
243. Sanders, J. T. Seeking prosperity through scarcity. Tex. Weekly 10(50): 8-9. Dec. 15, 1934.
"Restriction policies applied to cotton and wheat afford more farm relief for foreign competitors than for American farmers."
Also in Cotton Digest 7(11): 12-13. Dec. 22, 1934.
244. Schoffelnayer, V. H. Cotton and government control. Cotton Digest 6(23): 6-7. Mar. 17, 1934.
Address at convention of the Texas Cotton Association at Dallas, March 16-17, 1934.
"Continued reduction of America's cotton acreage and crop may have serious consequences, should foreign nations seize the opportunity to increase their production which is likely to happen under the stimulus of higher prices."
Also in Cotton Trade Jour. 14(11): 5. Mar. 17, 1934.
245. Scott, Donald. The allotment plan of farm relief. Another step toward economic chaos. Cotton and Cotton Oil News 34(3): 3-4, 13. Jan. 21, 1933.
Disadvantages of the domestic allotment plan as it would apply to cotton.
246. Sealy, George. The South in jeopardy. Cotton Digest 7(2): 10-11. Oct. 20, 1934.
The author discusses the need of a cotton policy for the South in view of the competition of foreign growths.
247. Senator Bankhead squirms. Cotton Ginners' Jour. 6(1): 4, 18. October 1934.
The effect of the Bankhead Act on Texas producers and the advisability of repealing it are discussed.
Also in Oil Miller and Cotton Ginner 65(2): 11-12. October 1934.
248. Senator Gore on the Bankhead bill. Cotton Ginners' Jour. 6(2): 12, 14. November 1934.
The Senator argues that the bill is unconstitutional.
249. Seymour, L. A. Economic aspects of cotton acreage reduction. Cotton Ginners' Jour. 5(11): 7, 26. August 1934.
Effect of acreage reduction on pickers, ginneries, oil mills, etc. is discussed.

250. Seymour, L. A. Vicious cotton acreage reduction. Cotton Trade Jour. 14(21): 2. May 26, 1934.
The author discusses the probable effect of the government's acreage reduction policy on number of persons employed in the cotton and cotton-seed industries.
251. Share tenants and the cotton plan. Final form of acreage reduction contract discloses that share tenants and croppers pay most of the bill and receive little of its anticipated benefits. Tex. Weekly 9(49): 4-6. Dec. 9, 1933.
252. [Sheffield, C. A.] Bankhead act protects. Saves signers from non-signers. Prog. Farmer (Carolinas-Va. ed.) 49(12): 34. December 1934.
253. Slater, W. H. What price cotton in 1935? "The Textile weekly" first American average price estimate. Textile Weekly 13(333): 531, 534, table, chart. July 20, 1934.
"Fear, carefully engendered and acting on men's minds in the mass has already lifted the market from 5.50d. to 7.00d., which is discounting a crop somewhat lower than last year's outturn. But before the American crop is made and marketed it will have to be offered on the world markets to consumers. So far, the rise in prices has been very acceptable to most parties concerned, but the American government should take care not to overdo the rise, based on curtailed acreage, for the spectre of outside growths is already rising on every cotton market and in every consuming country."
254. Smith, H. C. AAA and the Bankhead Bill. Oil Miller and Cotton Ginner 45(6): 3-5. February 1935.
The effect of these acts on ginners is discussed.
255. Smith, H. C. The Bankhead bill reducing ginning. Oil Miller and Cotton Ginner 43(6): 11. February 1934.
Comment on the Bankhead bill to limit the quantity of cotton ginned to 9 million bales.
256. Sparkes, Boyden. Reducing the human crop. Sat. Evening Post 208(2): 16-17, 63-65, illus. July 13, 1935.
Farm management is discussed in relation to the Agricultural Adjustment cotton program and the sharecropper and tenant problem in the South.
257. Status of Agricultural adjustment plans. Summary by commodities. U. S. Dept. Agr. Ext. Serv., Ext. Serv. Rev. 4(6): 91-92. October 1933.
Cotton, corn-hogs, wheat, dairy, tobacco, miscellaneous crops; summary of other activities.
258. [Steel-Maitland, Sir Arthur] Cotton restriction. Economist ^[London] 118(4724): 503-505. Mar. 10, 1934.
The writer, who has recently returned from an extended tour in America, discusses the problems faced by the President "in any attempt to 'plan' the future cotton production of the United States." The effect of a

permanent and temporary policy of restriction, the object of which is to raise the price of cotton to 15 cents a pound, is considered. The writer thinks that the object of restriction will be frustrated in both cases. "The possibilities of a definite scheme for diversified farming should be considered without delay... The execution of the project would be best left to individual initiative... The State would have to provide a considerable sum of money, but it would be much less than is likely to be wasted in the cotton restriction programme."

259. Supplemental bill of complaint filed in Federal district court. Cotton Ginners' Jour. 7(1): 5-6, 9-13, 18. October 1935.

The supplemental bill of complaint and the order of the Court, in the case of Wallace vs. Thomas under the Bankhead Act, are given.

260. Tatterscall, F. W. Will English spinners change over? Continue to take less American cotton as Washington legislation distort price situation. Barron's 14(15): 5, 7. Apr. 9, 1934.

"Potential threat to the American cotton-export market contained in our price-raising policies, acreage restriction, and more recently, the Bankhead bill, is now being demonstrated by actual buying policies of British cotton spinners... The author, who is a specialist in cotton-trade journalism, in Manchester, Eng., reveals the changed attitude of Lancashire spinners towards their raw material and their new willingness to experiment with non-American cottons, and in some cases where funds are available to alter their machinery so that they can handle a larger percentage of such cotton. He also points out that at the same time the United States is attempting to hold down its cotton crop, the Egyptian Government is giving encouragement to its growers to increase their production as much as possible."--Editor's note.

261. Taylor, F. V. Bankhead law benefits the farmer. North Carolina ginners don't oppose it for that reason. Oil Miller and Cotton Ginner 65(1): 10. September 1934.

262. Teuton, F. L. The ladder that saved the South. South. Agr. 64(11): 7. 13. November, 1934.

Reviews the achievements of the AAA program of adjusted cotton production, and the farmer's attitude toward it.

263. [Texas cotton ginners' association] Cotton acreage to be reduced thirty per cent. Growing cotton to be destroyed. Cotton Ginners' Jour. 4(10): 9, 15-16. July 1933.

Includes statement submitted at hearing before Agricultural Adjustment Administration, presenting the views of the association.

264. [Texas cotton ginners association] Resolution on the Bankhead bill. Cotton and Cotton Oil News 35(24): 9. June 16, 1934.

Resolution passed by Board of Directors of the Texas Cotton Ginners' Association in session in Dallas, June 11, 1934, requesting repeal of the Bankhead Act.

265. Texas cotton ginners' association. Statement concerning cotton acreage reduction. Amer. Ginner and Cotton Oil Miller 10(10): 5-6, 10. June 1933.

266. [Texas cotton ginner's association] What shall we do? Cotton and Cotton Oil News 35(27): 14. July 7, 1934.
Copy of a circular relating to the ginner's ideas on the Bankhead act which was sent to all Texas ginner's.
267. Texas ginner's file supplemental bill of complaint in federal district court. Amer. Ginner and Cotton Oil Miller 13(2): [4], 6, 8-9, 10. October 1935.
The bill of complaint filed September 23, 1935, by D. C. Wallace, et al, against Collector of Internal Revenue W. A. Thomas, in the dispute over the collection of taxes under the Bankhead Act, is given in full.
268. Texas leads the way in world problem of cotton. Amer. Ginner and Cotton Oil Miller 12(8): 5, 13-14, illus. April 1935.
The Dallas Convention [April 3-5] of the Texas ginner's favored open competition with foreign producers rather than AAA and Bankhead restrictions.
269. Thomas, Norman. The decline in the cotton kingdom. II.-Victims of change. Current Hist. 42(1): 36-41. April 1935.
The effect of AAA policies on cotton farm laborers is discussed.
270. Thomas, Norman. Starve and prosper. Current Hist. 40(2): 135-140. May 1934.
Effects of the Agricultural Adjustment Act and the Bankhead Act, with special reference to the cotton tenant, are discussed.
271. To the rescue of King Cotton. Tex. Citricult. 11(2): 14-15, 19, illus. August 1934.
The Bankhead Act is explained.
272. Treanor, Kenneth, and Minor, W. A., Jr. The outlook for Georgia agriculture in 1934. Ga. Agr. Col. Ext. Bull. 439, 26pp. Athens. 1933.
Agricultural adjustment policy--its effect on farm management programs, pp. 4-7.
Cotton, pp. 11-13.
273. Tugwell, R. G. Address ... at Clemson College, South Carolina, Wednesday, August 15, 1934. Clemson Agr. Col. S. C. Ext. Circ. 133, 8 pp. August 1934.
The results of the AAA program and the "democratic movement of cooperation in the South" are discussed. The South must now decide the amount of cotton to be raised and its price in the future. "That choice will lie again, as in the past, between unlimited competitive production and cooperation in crop control," to enable the farmer to make more than the cost of production. Tariff adjustments will be essential to enable foreigners to exchange their goods for the American cotton they will always want because of its superior qualities.
The Department of Agriculture's plans and projects for the cotton industry include "a cooperative breeding and seed distribution program in each of the cotton producing states", and research into fibre and spinning qualities and the effects of seasonal, climatic and soil conditions on quality.
Also in Farm and Ranch 53(20): 3, 12. Oct. 15, 1934.

274. Two to one against Bankhead act. Com. and Finance 23(39): 779. Sept. 26, 1934.

Result of a questionnaire sent to correspondents of Commerce and Finance. Extracts from letters opposing the Act are quoted.

275. Uncle Sam will buy your cotton. Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman 46(13): 3,8. July 1, 1933.

Describes the "Wallace plan of cotton acreage reduction."

276. United States Congress. House, Committee on Agriculture. Amend cotton control act. Hearing ... Seventy-fourth Congress, first session, on H.R.5578 (H.R.6424), February 20,21,22,25,1935. Serial D. 105 pp., tables. Washington, D. C., U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1935.

Hearing on amendments to the Bankhead Act.

Statements of C. A. Cobb, Chief, Cotton Production Section, Agricultural Adjustment Administration; Hon. Wall Doxey, Representative from the State of Mississippi; T. L. Gaston, Regional Consultant, Cotton Production Section, Agricultural Adjustment Administration; Alger Hiss, attorney, Solicitor's Office, Department of Agriculture; John C. Thompson, secretary, Texas Cotton Ginners Association, Dallas, Tex.; and Hon. Orville Zimmerman, Representative from the State of Missouri, are included.

Extracts in Cotton Ginners' Jour. 6(6): 5-6,10,12-19. March 1935.

277. United States Congress. House, Committee on agriculture. Amendments to Agricultural adjustment act. Hearing ... Seventy-fourth Congress, first session, on H.R.5585, February 26,27,28, March 1,5,6,1935. Serial E. 372 pp., tables. Washington, D. C., U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1935.

Partial contents: Statement of A. L. Reed, secretary, Southwestern Compress and Warehouse Association, Dallas, Tex., pp.210-214; Statement of K. P. Lewis, president of the Erwin Cotton Mills Co., Durham, N. C., pp.322-333; Statement of John C. White, counsel for American Cotton Shippers Association, Washington, D. C., pp.352-359.

278. United States Congress. House, Committee on agriculture. Bankhead cotton control bill. Hearing ... Seventy-third Congress, second session on H.R.8402 (and earlier drafts) February 12,13,14,15,16, and 17, 1934. Serial I. 167 pp. Washington, D.C., U.S. Govt. Print. Off., 1934.

279. United States Congress. House, Committee on appropriations. Agricultural department appropriation bill for 1936. Hearing ... Seventy-fourth Congress, first session. 1693 pp., tables. Washington, D. C., U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1935.

Includes statements of Secretary H. A. Wallace, on studies and activities in connection with cotton production in the South, pp.23-25; Mr. F. D. Richey, on experimental work, pp.255-260; Mr. L. A. Strong, on cotton insects, pp.526-533; Miss Ruth O'Brien, on studies of textiles and clothing, pp.826-828; Mr. N. A. Olsen on competition with foreign cotton and other fibers, pp.912-929; Mr. N. A. Olsen, on effect of cotton control program, pp.929-931; Mr. L. A. Johnson and Dr. P. O. Walton, on cotton standards and testing, pp.943-961; Mr. N. A. Olsen, on proposed cotton research program, pp.961-980; Mr. N. A. Olsen, on

cotton grade and staple statistics, pp.1029-1031; Mr. N. A. Olsen on United States Cotton Futures and United States Cotton Standards Acts, pp.1076-1078; Mr. Chester Davis, on the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's cotton program, pp.1305-1306; Mr. Oscar Johnston, on statistics on cotton holdings, pp.1328-1329; Mr. F. D. Richey, Dr. M. A. McCall, Mr. H. W. Barre, and Mr. N. A. Olsen on cotton research program, pp.1370-1391.

280. United States Congress. Senate, Committee on agriculture and forestry. To regulate the production and ginning of cotton. Hearings ... 73rd Congress, 2nd sess. on S. 1974. 111pp. Washington, D.C., U.S. Govt. Print. Off., 1934.
Hearings on the Bankhead bill, January 15-17 and 20, 1934.
281. United States Department of agriculture. Report of the secretary... 1933. 107pp. Washington, D. C. 1933.
Cotton-acreage reduction, pp.28-34.
Cotton ginning and farm machinery, p. 85.
282. United States Department of agriculture. Report of the Secretary of agriculture, 1934. 119pp., tables. Washington, D. C. 1934.
The adjustment of cotton production is discussed throughout the report, but particularly on pp.38-42.
283. United States Department of agriculture, Agricultural adjustment administration. Adjusting cotton production. U. S. Dept. Agr., Agr. Adjustment Admin., Commodity Inform. Ser., Cotton Leaflet 1, 6pp., tables, chart. Washington, D. C. [1934]
A catechism of the reasons for and advantages of the AAA cotton program and Bankhead Act.
Extracts in "Definite Facts on Cotton Program." Textile Bull. 47(11): 4,24-25. Nov. 15, 1934.
284. United States Department of agriculture, Agricultural adjustment administration. Administrative rulings applicable for 1935 to the 1934 and 1935 cotton acreage adjustment plan. Rulings nos. 1 to 30. U. S. Dept. Agr., Agr. Adjustment Admin. Cotton [Form] 106, 14pp. Washington, D. C. 1935.
285. United States Department of agriculture, Agricultural adjustment administration. Agricultural adjustment. A report of the Agricultural adjustment act May 1933 to February 1934. 393pp., charts, tables. Washington, D. C., Govt. Print. Off., 1934.
Chap. 3. Cotton, pp.19-41.
Appendix J. Agricultural Adjustment Act (as amended) pp.361-368.
286. United States Department of agriculture, Agricultural adjustment administration. Agricultural adjustment in 1934. A report of administration of the Agricultural adjustment act, February 15, 1934, to December 31, 1934. 465pp., illus., tables, charts. Washington, D. C., U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1935.
Partial contents: Cotton: I. Factors in decrease of American cotton supply, pp.45-50; II. The Bankhead Act, pp.50-55; III. The 1935 program,

pp.56-61; IV. The cotton producers' pool, pp.61-65; V. The cotton processing tax, pp.65-70; Commodity loans: Loans on 1933 cotton crop, pp.214-215; Loans on cotton in producers' pool, p.215; Loans on 1934 cotton crop, p.215; Processing taxes and their effects: Sources of processing taxes (includes cotton taxes), pp.232-233; Legal phases and developments (including list of cases relating to processing taxes, Bankhead Act and cotton-adjustment program, pp.249-269; Cotton options, p.309.

287. United States Department of agriculture; Agricultural adjustment administration. America's cotton-production problem for 1935. U. S. Dept. Agr., Agr. Adjustment Admin., Commodity Inform. Ser., Cotton Leaflet 4, 3pp. Washington, D. C. 1934.

Question and answer treatment of the problem.

288. United States Department of agriculture, Agricultural adjustment administration. Compilation of Agricultural adjustment act as amended and Acts relating thereto, as of June 29, 1934. 105pp. Washington, D. C., U. S. Govt. Print. Off., 1934..

For references to cotton, see the index.

289. [United States Department of agriculture, Agricultural adjustment administration] First cotton price adjustment form approved; to be distributed soon. Oil Miller and Cotton Ginner 47(2): 10. October 1935.

Announcement made September 26 by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration "that the first form of the five forms to be used in the new cotton price adjustment plan, the Cotton Sale Certificate, has been approved and will be distributed to the field forces as soon as possible."

Also in Mid-So. Cotton News 13(3): 6. October 1935.

290. [United States Department of agriculture, Agricultural adjustment administration] How much cotton to grow in 1935. Cotton Production Adjustment no. 17, pp.1-13, tables. Oct. 10, 1934.

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